

# THE CITIZEN.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1878.

## Bold Stage Robbery.

This editor has frequently read of the daring deeds of fierce highwaymen and several times within the last six months it has been necessary for us to describe the bold operations of these desperadoes, but never until day before yesterday have we had the good fortune to witness the modus operandi by which these members of the shotgun gentry extract the valuables from a stage coach and passengers by the simple but magical persuasive power of cold lead.

The stage left Tucson on Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m., the usual hour. Arthur Hill was driver and Veterinary Surgeon Wheatley, J. P. Cline and one Chinaman were passengers. The ranch at Point of Mountain, eighteen miles from Tucson, was reached at about 5 p. m., a light rain was falling and our party was corresponding, by happy. About ten minutes later we struck the sand at the Point of the Mountain and our horses took a slow walk. Suddenly some one accosted the driver in rather harsh tones to which he made some reply and stopped the coach, but before we could imagine the cause or suspect anything serious a tall form in black appeared at the left side of the coach and covering us with a Spencer rifle and a six-shooter commanded us not to move at the peril of our lives. The CITIZEN reporter had a pistol but it lay on the floor of the coach. Mr. Wheatley had one also, but it was on the seat under a blanket. The attack was in open daylight and so unexpected that we were wholly unprepared, and once under the cover of his arms we were quite willing to obey his commands. He remarked, "The first one that moves I'll kill dead as a h—l; you may get me but I'll get some of you first and I'd just as soon die as not." He then ordered out the express box and two mail sacks, which orders were promptly executed by driver Hill; he next requested the Heathen to disgorge his loose change, which amounted in all to six dollars. Then with exquisite grace he leveled his rifle on this editorial innocent and demanded the net profits of THE CITIZEN office since its location in Florence. Three Mexican dollars was the best showing we could make and upon these we refused to allow any discount. The bold robber was finally induced to accept this humble contribution as our best effort and the range of his battery was changed so as to cover Surgeon Wheatley's manly form. This was more agreeable to us but less comfortable for Wheatley. The effect of this change of range was an involuntary contribution from Wheatley of \$28. After the collection had been taken the robber remarked that some one in our party "looked like a sick man." No doubt he was correct, whoever he intended to address. After scanning the coach a moment he ordered us to drive on which order we found it quite convenient to obey, and just as we started this persuasive wayfarer extended a very polite invitation for us to come back and fight him as soon as we felt disposed to do so. We were soon beyond the reach of our arbitrary visitor and felt less need of the life insurance companies that we had a few moments previous. Having no guns we concluded to go on to Desert Station, seven miles distant and report.

We have some causes for self-congratulation as we wore on our person a watch and chain which represents to us \$225. The chain was exposed on our right side but passed unobserved by the robber.

We learn by dispatches from Tucson that the express box was empty and there was nothing of great value in the mails, hence as he only obtained \$37 from the passengers his booty was small and he will no doubt feel it necessary to rob another coach soon, passengers and officers should be correspondingly careful.

## The Stage Robber.

So near as we remember the man who robbed the stage on Wednesday afternoon, was about six feet high and well built. He had his pants in his boots and wore small brass spurs which are used by the army. His face was covered with a muslin mask having opening for his eyes only. His weapons were a Spencer carbine and a Colt's army size six-shooter. When making the attack he held his gun to his shoulder all the time and his pistol in the fingers of the left hand held close to the gun-barrel and he with it which gave it the appearance of being fastened to the car.

Our readers will remember the man who robbed the stage east of City, N. M., about three months ago. Colonel Willard and Lieut. West were on the coach. This robbery was committed in the night and the report stated that the robber "had a pistol rapped to his gun." This leads us to believe that the two robberies were committed by the same man.

## Labor Troubles.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A heavy rain this afternoon put an end to the labor troubles at the Washington Monument. Early in the day the presence of a large police force was necessary to preserve the property of contractors. In other portions of the city a gang of men visited those engaged at less than \$1.50 per day and persuaded them to quit.

## Items from Yuma Sentinel.

The new road from Yuma to Tyson's Wells, via Castle Dome, is now open for business. There is now every reason to hope that the first mail over it left here on Monday morning, July 29. Parties who have come over it from Castle Dome speak very well of it. There is but one stiff pitch in the road, which will be soon fixed.

Maricopa Wells are now owned by Chas. Wellhoff & Co., of which firm A. Barnett is a member. They are fixing the place up as a first-class hotel, store, saloon, stable and blacksmith shop. Good luck to them!

The value to a mining country, of a newspaper that describes mines intelligently, is incalculable. See what the Star has done for Pima county. Sometimes that paper enters into details rather unnecessarily. As, for instance, when it tells us that the Turquoise District, in the Dragon mountains, is so called from the quantities of turquoise shells found there. Every school-boy knows that turquoise-shell is used for combs and knife-handles, just as he knows that tortoiseshell is blue stones that are often cut and set as jewels.

The water from Hancock's well, as per published analysis, contains 0.42 grains of Lop which is new.

The last direct mail from Des Palmas to Ehrenberg will probably be carried to-day. As the C. & A. Stage Co. carries mail but six times a week, it has a Sunday unoccupied. This day will probably be used in changing stock and wagons off onto the Yuma and Tyson's Wells road, which is now open and ready for business. We can look for some wagons, horses and whip-lashes down here by to-morrow's train.

When the washout occurred, week before last, a telegram was received late in the afternoon by the acting agent here of the railroad company, instructing him to engage a large number of laborers to go out and repair the tracks. Some thirty men were engaged, who expected to receive \$1.50 per day for the job. But when the Superintendent of Construction came in, that night, he refused to pay over \$1.25 per day. Only two men went out. This fact accounts for part of the delay in getting the track repaired and the trains through. The usual rate paid here for that class of labor is \$1.50.

By to-day's boat there goes a job press and outfit of type for John G. Campbell, of Prescott. Campbell would soon to offer money to a newspaper for supporting his pretensions to the office of Delegate to Congress. But if the Enterprise sticks closely to G. J. C., that job-office ought to be Marion's by the time election is over. It must cost nearly \$3,000 by the time it reaches Prescott.

Mrs. JENKS visited her old haunts about the Postoffice building yesterday, and took a look at the desk on which she used to "write when she could find nothing else to do." Her appearance there created quite a flutter of curiosity among the lady clerks—but there seemed no desire on their part for an introduction. While calling on a gentleman whom she had known during her sojourn in the sixth auditor's office, she was accidentally introduced to a Southern man, and proceeded at once in a very pert manner to inform him that "she was not an American citizen and thanked God for it." Immediately dropping him and entirely ignoring his presence, she at once flew to politics; beginning with Weber, she said he had been bought by the Democrats before he went in the presence of the committee; that she had objected to his being summoned by the Republicans; that the Republicans would never stoop to try and buy him and others, etc.; that everybody knew who killed Dan. Weber; and that if the Government would give her four regiments she would carry the next election for the Republicans in Louisiana; that if they were not sent the Nationals would carry the State, as the Catholic priests had more influence than the Senators, and would put Irish into office when they liked; that her action in reference to the famous letter was a necessity, and that she was tired and disgusted with the investigating committee, as it was a farce, etc.; and finally, that she had not decided to enter politics again, but if she did, she would join the Nationals.—Washington Post, July 15.

EX-SECRETARY ROBESON tells a reporter of the Philadelphia Record that Grant is a friend of his and he is a friend of Grant's, and he can rely upon his support if he is renominated. He does not think, though, that the General desires a renomination, for he has received several letters from him and he has never mentioned the topic. "However," added Mr. Robeson, "it is rather irksome to be an Ex-President, because he has a great deal of spare time on his hands. He cannot go into business very well, and time moves slowly where there is so much leisure. In this view of the case General Grant would probably accept a third term; but it is some time yet to 1880, and there is no telling what complications may arise."

A. T. GOSHORN writes to Murat Halstead, from Paris, saying that the collections of American skill are wonderfully well arranged, and whole display is infinitely superior to those heretofore made abroad. It attracts marked attention, and will bring good results. He pays a warm compliment to Commissioner-General McCormick.

## New Mining District.

At a miners' meeting held at the American Flag Mill-site, Pima county, on July 22, 1878, for the purpose of forming a mining district, of which meeting Louis DePuy was appointed Chairman and W. E. Guild, Secretary; the following resolutions were adopted:

1. That the district be bounded as follows: Commence at Old Camp Grant on the San Pedro river, that point to form the northeast corner of the district; thence following the course of the river in a southerly direction twenty-five miles; thence in a westerly direction to the summit of San Catarina Mountains; thence following the summit of the mountains until the line intersects the old Camp Grant road from Tucson to Old Camp Grant; thence following the said road to place of beginning. This mining district shall be known as The Old Hat Mining District.
2. And it is further resolved that all of the records of said district be kept in the County Recorder's office at Tucson, Pima county, Arizona.
3. And further, that the district be governed entirely by the United States Mining Laws and that no local laws be adopted at present.

LOUIS DEPUY, Chairman.  
WM. E. GUILD, Secretary.

THE first number of the Yuma Expositor is before us. It is of respectable size, well printed and contains some good matter, some wit and some sense, but the burden of the local matter consists of bitter sarcasm and harsh thrusts at certain local officers and citizens. This clearly indicates that the purpose of the new paper is to properly institute and conduct a vigorous local newspaper war and to permit as little harmony in Yuma county as is possible. We observe numerous typographical errors, but the proof reader will undoubtedly improve with practice. The advertising, though not very large, makes a better showing by inserting the same ads twice, but we much doubt if this doubles the pay. The Expositor was born July 18. We trust it will be well trained now in the days of its tender youth and taught to behave with becoming dignity in order that its obituary may not be too disagreeable to be read.

## Chromate of Iron.

There is some demand for this ore in San Francisco, if that containing something like 50 per cent of the oxide of chrome can be laid down here at a moderate figure. It is not, therefore, an article that will bear costly transportation. If parties owning deposits of this ore will advise us by letter or location, quality, etc., we may by publishing the same, help their chances for turning it to profitable account, provided the character and location of deposits will warrant.—Mining and Scientific Press.

## Arizona.

ASTOUNDING land of weird and mystic scenes,  
Round all thy hopes strange horrors  
clinging unspoken.  
In Canyons deep and by thy flashing  
streams  
Zealous sons sleep the sleep that never  
is broken.  
On their footstep's let us press unflinching,  
Now is the flood-tide of thy future sea,  
And thousands seek a thousand gifts from  
thee.  
E. H. S.

## DIED.

In San Francisco, July 24, 1878, of heart disease, Charles G. Mason, aged 55 years. The deceased was one of the first settlers in this section of the Gila valley. He came here about thirteen years ago and with some companions located and commenced the cultivation and improvement of a large and fertile ranch. He continued in this occupation until 1875, when it was his good fortune to be one of the four original discoverers of the now famous Silver King mine. This rich discovery at once secured for him a large fortune which enabled him to retire from the labor and hardships such as characterize the efforts of all frontier farmers and to pass his declining years in such manner as might best suit his inclinations. He is known and respected for his honesty and his energetic and industrious nature. He had many warm friends in this section and these were not forsaken by him in his prosperity. Having his affairs in Arizona satisfactorily arranged he left with his family for Los Angeles last May where he had purchased a handsome home and where it was his intention to pass his latter days. He was spared but a brief period to enjoy the comforts of his new home. On Friday last he was called to San Francisco on business, on Saturday and Sunday he complained of being unwell, and he expired suddenly on Sunday night of heart disease. A large circle of friends extend a hearty sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives.

Suddenly in McMillenville, J. A. Parker, on the 18th ult.  
A post mortem by Dr. Thatcher, revealed the fact of dilatation of the heart, lungs congested and tubercular deposits.

In Florence, July 31, Flora Bell, infant daughter of Louis DePuy, aged eighteen months.  
This is to notify you that in accordance with provisions of the Mining Act of May Tenth, 1872, that in compliance with requirements of said Act, work has been done on said Mining Claim for one year back past, ending on July 17, 1878, by the undersigned.  
Now, therefore, if within ninety days from the first publication of this notice, you do not come forward and pay your proper proportion of the cost of the said work, the undersigned will claim forfeited of all your right, title and interest in and to every portion of said mining claim.  
A. D. BREWSTER.  
Aug. 2, 1878.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Mining Work Notice.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY ANYONE CLAIMING interest in that certain mining claim known as the Telluride Mine, situate South Pinal Mountains, Pinal County, Arizona.  
This is to notify you that in accordance with provisions of the Mining Act of May Tenth, 1872, that in compliance with requirements of said Act, work has been done on said Mining Claim for one year back past, ending on July 17, 1878, by the undersigned.  
Now, therefore, if within ninety days from the first publication of this notice, you do not come forward and pay your proper proportion of the cost of the said work, the undersigned will claim forfeited of all your right, title and interest in and to every portion of said mining claim.  
A. D. BREWSTER.  
Aug. 2, 1878.

BLANK POWERS OF ATTORNEY FOR sale cheap at THE CITIZEN'S office.

J. GUINDANI.

A. F. PAREDES.

## J. Guindani & Co.,

Florence, Arizona.

—Dealers in—

General Merchandise.

Keep Constantly on Hand a Large

Fresh Stock of

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

WINE, LIQUORS,

Tobacco and Cigars.

DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS,

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS,

PERFUMERY AND YANKEE NOTIONS,

MEN'S, BOYS', and LADIES' HATS,

BOOTS and SHOES.

Hardware, Tinware, Wooden Ware, Safety

Fuse, Blasting and Gun Powder, Mining

Implements, Farming Imple-

ments, Brushes, Oils, Paints,

and Varnishes.

Crockery, China and Glassware

We also have constantly on hands

the best

Imported Mescal and Panocha.

Prices as Low as any Store in Town.

Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

We cannot be Undersold for

Cash.

Orders Solicited.

J. GUINDANI & CO.

## LORD & WILLIAMS,

Main and Congress Sts.,

TUCSON.

—DEALERS IN—

General Merchandise.

Gold Dust and Bullion Bought

and Sold.

Cash Advances made on Wool,

Hides, Metal Ores, or Coun-

try Produce of any Kind.

We endeavor to keep on hand a

Full Stock of Goods, Wares

and Merchandise

Required in this Section of the Country.

We especially invite the

ATTENTION of MINERS

to our assortment of Hardware,

consisting of

Picks, Shovels, Steel, Axes,

and Handles, Crow Bars,

Wheelbarrows,

Powder Fuse, Sledges, Anvils,

Bellows, etc.,

—together with—

Blacksmith and Carpenters'

tools in full assortment.

We have made arrangements to keep on

hand a full and complete stock of

Giant and Vulcan Powders,

together with Caps, etc.

these goods we are prepared to deliver to

Country Merchants and Min-

ing Companies

at rates that will make it

To their interest to Buy of us

instead of the San Francisco market.

Our Stock of Groceries, Staple

and Fancy,

including canned goods,

Is Unrivaled in Arizona.

All that a Long Experience in the local

trade together with unequalled oppor-

tunities can do, in catering to the

wants of our customers, is done.

Imported Mescal and Panocha.

Prices as Low as any Store in Town.

Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

We cannot be Undersold for

Cash.

Orders Solicited.

J. GUINDANI & CO.

## Miners Restaurant.

JIM SAM, Proprietor.

Florence, Arizona.

The undersigned has opened a neat res-

taurant at HIS OLD STAND

Opposite the Telegraph Office

Jeems will do his own cooking and there

is no better cook in Arizona.

## Travelers and Miners

Will please observe that Jim is on the

best of terms with the gardeners and

can get fresh vegetables whenever

they are to be had.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

The Dining Room is always neat and at-

tractive as his old patrons know.

Every variety of food the market affords

will be served in the latest style

at a moderate price.

## Desert Station.

48 Miles from Florence.

CHAS. H. LARSEN, Proprietor.

## The Table

Is always supplied with an ample variety

of well-cooked food. No exaggeration in

this. Stage passengers and travelers by

thru understand it, and to them all un-

acquainted with the fact are respectfully

referred for information.

## The Corral is Large

And is always supplied with Grain, Hay

and abundance of good well water. Special

care taken with stock or other prop-

erty entrusted to the proprietor.

Everybody familiar with Chas. H. Lar-

sen's management of Desert Station

speaks in the highest terms of it.

## Pioneer Drug Store,

Globe City, Arizona.

W. F. Vail, M. D.

A Large Stock of Drugs and

Medicines just Received.

Perfumery, Toilet and Fancy

Articles.

All Orders Promptly Attended to.

Prescriptions Prepared With

Care.

## Hotel and Restaurant.

GLOBE CITY, ARIZONA.

The traveling public will be pleased to

learn that a

FIRST CLASS HOTEL

has been started by the undersigned, who

Sets the Best Table in the

Country.

And is prepared to furnish her guests with

comfortable Single Rooms and

Neat Beds.

When you go to Globe City inquire for

MRS. SMITH, Proprietress.

March 15 23-3m

## Pioneer Livery,

Feed and Sale Stables.

Leatherwood's Old Stand.

Tucson, Arizona.

JAMES CARROLL, Proprietor.

Excellent Hay and Grain Al-

ways on Hand.

Attentive and experienced hostlers in

attendance.

## Practical Watchmaker

Guindani's Store on Main St.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Repairing of Watches, Clocks,

and Jewelry a Specialty.

AGENT FOR AMERICAN WATCHES.

G. FONTANA.

June 21 37-4f

## Livery, Sale and Feed Stable.

Broad Street, Globe City,

Opposite the Postoffice.

KEER & CO., Proprietors.

Horses Bought and Sold.

ANIMALS TO LET and Stock Cared For.

Plenty of Hay and Grain.

Charges to Suit the times.

ROAD STATION RECEIPTS READY

Printed and for